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#### A TERRIBLE BEDFELLOW.

I looked at my neighbor with considerable curiosity. His face indicated a man of not over thirty years, a period at which men are still young; but his hair was as white as fresh-fallen snow. One seldom sees, even on the heads of the oldest men, hair of such immaculate whiteness. He sat by my side is a car of the Great Western railroad, in Canada, and was looking out of the window. Suddenly turning his head he caught me in the act of staring at him—a rudeness of whick I was ashamed. I was about to say words of apology, when he quietly remarked:

"Don't mention it, sir; I'm used to

The frankness of this observation

snake! Of course my first impulse was retinue, in the Champs Elysees. Her retinue is formed by two Lascar women, to draw away my hand, but knowing that if I did so the poisonous reptile would allows the blinds of her house to be probably strike its fangs into me, I lay opened—day, as well as night, lamps are still, with my heart beating in my breast kept constantly burning. Her bed is like a trip hammer. Of course my fright made of tigers' skins. Her amusements sobered me instantly. I realized all my are driving rapidly in the avenues des peril in its fullest extent. O, how I Champs Elysees in a barouche drawn by lamented the hour that I had touched twojet black ponies, smoking opium, in liquor! In every glass of liquor they pistol shooting in her drawing-room say there is a serpent; but it does not (where her target is a blonde doll, come in the shape it came to me. With dressed like an English woman) or in dragged its careass across my face, inch | companies upon a sort of guitar; night by inch, and crept down over my breast is her favorite time for singing. She and thrust its head inside my jacket. As eats nothing but fruit and preserves. I felt the hideons scraping of the slimy the rumor which finds most credence is body over my cheeks it was only by the most tremendous effort that I succeeded and distinguished person of the Island in restraining myself from yelling of Sumatra. She one day took it into loudly with mingled terror and disgust, her head that her husband was in love "At last I felt the tail wriggling down with the wife of an English naval office towards my chin; but imagine what I and she believed the latter returned his felt at heart, if you can imagine it, as I love. Her anger rose to the frantic realized that the dreadful creature had high passions attain in the torrid clime,

lay, and had seemingly gone to sleep, her baseless ire, that he forgot the for it was as still as death. Evidently it serve a man owes even to a frantic had no idea that I was a human creature; if it had it would never have acted in this manner. All snakes are cow- he was so ashamed of what he had done ardly, and they will not approach a man unless to strike him in self-defense. Three hours I lay with dreadful weight in my bosom, and each minute was like an hour to me-like a year. I seemed to have lived a lifetime in that brief space. Every incident of my life passed across my memory in rapid succession, as they say is the case with a drowning man, I thought of my mother, away in old England; my happy home by the Avon; my Mary, the girl I loved, and

never expected to see them more.

"For, no matter how long I bore this, I felt that it would end in death at last. I lay as rigid as a corpse, scarcely daring even to breathe, and all the time my breast was growing colder and colder where the snake was lying against it, with nothing but a thin cotton shirt between my skin and its. I knew if I stirred it would strike; but I felt that I could not bear this much longer. Even If I succeeded in lying still until the guard came, I expected his opening the door and coming in would be my death warrant all the same, for no doubt the reptile would see that I was a man as soon as the light should be let in at the door. At last I heard footsteps approaching. There was a rattling at the ock. It was the guard. He opened the loor. The snake—a cobra di capello, I now saw-darting up its huge hooded head, with the hideous rings around its eyes, as if about to strike. I shut my eyes and murmured a preyer. Then it ded away with a swift motion, and disappeared in the darkness. I staggered to my feet and fell swooning into the arms of the guard. For weeks after I was very sick, and when able to be about I found my knir was white as you now see it. I have not touched a drop of

"quor since." All Minim You a

If a man had 2 stummucks and 2 out-

that wash well.

If a man has got tew be poor aul his life. I aint sure but it would be sum money in his pocket tew be ignorant. Furst class virteu is alwas anxus tew You kant transplant a Yankee suck-

pessfully without taking a good deal ov Originality in writing iz az diffikult az getting a fishpole by the side of a trout brook—and the good poles hav bin

cut long ago.

It iz eazy enuff tew git religion, but tew hold it iz what bothers a feller. A good grip iz better than rubiz—yeal than much fine cotton cloth.

I enjoy a good laff—one that rushes out of a man's soul like the breaking up ov a Sunday school; but a laff that cums tew the surface, az the hickaps cum, or backs out ov a man, like the struggles ov a chicken choked with a chunk of wet dough, I utterly lament.

dough, I utterly lament.

There aint no poetry in poverty, but enny number ov feet ov blank verse.

When a fellow knows he is being stared at, it makes him ackt az unnatural as though he was setting for his nikture. piktur. I am called a "broad humorist," and

I am glad ov it; there iz a plenty ov narrow humorists in the country withcut me. Enny man who will kompell a woman tew make a shirt for 20 cents, ought tew be filled full ov fish books, and be used

for bait tew ketch other sharks with.

#### Silence iz one ov the negatiff tews. A FEMALE SPHYNX IN PARIS.

A Widow who Makes her Bed on Tigers' Skins and Lives on Preserves.

The idle people of Paris are attempting to unravel a riddle in flesh and blood daily propounded on the Champs Ely-sees by the woman with coral. Who is she? She is between twenty-five and The frankness of this observation pleased me, and in a very little time we were conversing on terms of familiar acquaintanceship; and before long be told me the whole story.

"I was a soldier in the army of India," said he, "and as is often the case with soldiers, I was a little too fond of liquor. One day I got drunk and was shut up in the black-hole for it. I slumped down upon the floor of the dungeon, and I was just dropping off to sleep, when I felt a cold, slimy shape crawling across my right hand as it lay stretched out before my head on the floor. I knew at once what it was—a snake! Of course my first impulse was a slow undulating motion the reptile chanting mournful songs, which she accoiled itself up under my jacket as I and she so exasperated her husband by lay, and had seemingly gone to sleep, ber baseless ire, that he forgot the re-

> that he blew out his brains. Failures of National Banks. The following is a list of National the hands of the receivers, with the amount of circulating notes issued to

> each: The First National Bank of Attica. New York, \$45,000; the Merchants' Na-tional Bank of Washington, D. C., \$180,-000; the Venango National Bank of Franklin, Penasylvania, \$85,000; the Tennessee National Bank of Memphis, Tennessee, \$90,000; the First National Bank of Newton, Massachusetts, \$130,-000; the First National Bank of Selma, Alabama, \$55,000; the First National Bank of New Orleans, Louisiana, \$180, 000. In addition to these, two banks have taken up their bonds and deposited lawful money in the Treasury of the United States to the amount of their outstanding circulation, viz. The First National Bank of Carondelet, New Orleans, \$25,000; the First National Bank of Columbia, New Orleans, \$11,-990, making a total of \$832,490 which has reverted to the Gevernment, upon the return and destruction of which an equal amount of circulation will be at the disposal of the Controller of the Currency for distribution, according to the terms and conditions prescribed in the National Currency act, sueject to the same rules that governed the distribution of the amount originally authorized by the act of Congress.

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TENNESSEE STOVE

OATS.

Muny has done one thing for the world that nothing else could have did so well—it has developed the phools.

The best kind of advice for me to follow in this: "Pay tew the order of Josh Billings 50 Dollars, and charge my accommences, it interests. It moves you know you know a guille of the proposed amuse—like and by us made to perform as a known to follow in this: "Pay tew the order of Josh Billings 50 Dollars, and charge my accommences, it interests. It moves you known you known you will be found among the senting business and the proposed amuse—like and by us made to perform as a known to follow in this: "Pay tew the order of Josh Billings 50 Dollars, and charge my accommences, it interests. It moves you known you forget netural has ever been. We have no agent in your citr, but take great have 10 dollars by this kind or silving and all the cylis with which it is cond-3.

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consolation; there is more sassage in it.

Although mankind worship wealth, i will give them credit for one thing—they seldom mistake it for brains.

Most aul the grate things hav bin did by taking the chances. Prudence has but one eye, while fortune haz a thousand.

Solve the sand of the same caution that I can imagine is to suppress I don't read enny body else's poetry but Homer's, upon the same principle that I alway drink, when it iz just az handy, out ev a spring, instead ov the outlet.

Treazon iz one ov them by sides, there might be some excuse for altogether opera glasses of ivory. Since adding 10 thousand dollars more each craniums are made of this same sub-

Matrimony and Children. At Fort Wayne, Ind., a somewhat singular case has just been decided in the Circuit Court. Last week the heirs of one George Piatter, deceased, brought suit against George Platter, his son by a former wife, and the eldest of the family, for possession of certain lands, valued at \$2500, more or less. The elder Platter, the father, first married in Ohio, twenty five or thirty years ago, having by his first wife one son, George. He left this wife and son and came to this country, and married a second, third and fourth wife, the second and third dying without children. The fourth had six children, and outlives her husband, Mr. Platter, who died in 1852. By a decree of the Allen County Court, ten years ago, the estate of George Platter, deceased, was divided between the first son and the six children of the last wife, in such a way as to leave the lat-ter but little share of the inheritance. They brought suit at this term for a change of the decree, Crane & Smith acting in their behalf, and Morris & Worden for the defendant, George Platter. The case was decided in favor of the latter. The fourth wife, above alluded to, has married again since Mr. Platter's death, and is the mother of twenty-two children.

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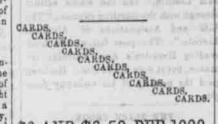
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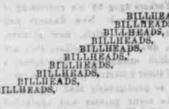
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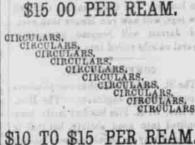
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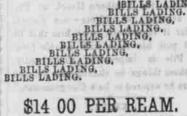
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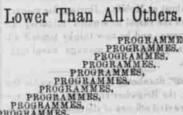
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Four residence lots on Bourland avenue, Memphis, 30x170 feet; value, \$15 per foot front. Six acres of land on Piscon Roostroad—magnificent mansion with all modern improvements—one prize; value, \$12,500.

Lanter's tlantation, 2500 acres—250 chared—on Mississippi river, sixty miles above Memphis; the chipping point for a wide back country; fine place for store and warehouse, woodpard, ash timber; twenty-one prizes.

Southern Planing Mill, engine, tools, machinery, etc., complete, on the M. & C. R. R., at the intersection with Linden street; assessed by Cubhin, Gunn & Coover at \$17,000—cost \$22,000.

Two thousand one hundred and twenty acres

Jaces on and Overton Bircots, and sub-divided into four lots, lying between parallel lines, 18 feet 5% inches apart, and all running 145% feet deep to the first alley east of Third street. The estimate at each is \$150 per feet for the northernmost and corner lot, and \$125 per foot for the other three—making \$10,725 for all.

James G. Blain's 133 acres, Marshall county, Miss.

street, Memphis, to be assessed and sold in this scheme.

M. S. Ashe's 280 acres, to be sub-divided and assessed, and to go into this scheme.

John M. Anderson's 180 acres, on Pircon Boost cre-k, five miles southwest from Holly Springs, cost \$25 per acre in 1800; assessed at \$18 per acre; four prizes.

1400 acres of Land 10 miles from Como, Panois county, Miss.; fine improvements; property of W. Wilburn; 28 prizes.

400 acres, on Memphis and Ohio railroad, soves miles from Memphis, sub-divided into 30 acre tracts, costly improvements.

Soven acres, on McLemore street, Memphis; to be assessed, and go into this scheme when sub-divided.

320 acres, adjoining Marshall Institute—150 cleared—good improvements; firse miles from the Memphis and Charleston railroad; assessed at \$8 per acre.

John E. Logwood's 157 acres in Limestone county, Ala., on Alabama and Tennessee railroad.

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To acres on Pigeon Roest road, finest land in West Tennessee, improvements cost \$5000; ten miles from Memphis 200 acres cultivated, orchards, etc.; between Memphis and Charleston and Memphis and Onio, railroads; divided into 20 acre lots.

Two Farms, in Papola county, Misa., on Long and Chancy creeks, country densely populated. Farms admirably improved, three miles from Mississippi and Tennessee railroad; 500 acres cleared; line improvements, sin and farm houses; to be sub-divided and assessed; property of Dr. James R. Paine.

A. Maxwell's 50 acres, near Horn Lake, on Mississippi and Tennessee railroad; twelve miles south of Memphis; to be sub-divided and assessed.

800 acres, in Carroll county, Misa, three miles from Greenwood; assessed at \$550 per acre \$500 fer \$5 per acre before the war-20 prises.

Dr. Peeto's miantation, 1017 acres, on Hatchis

acre; sold fer 89 per acre before the war—30 prizes.

Dr. Peete's plantation, 1017 acres, on Hatchie river, above overflow, very rich, three miles from Memphis and Ohio railroad; to be subdivided and assessed before the drawing.

John H. Tappecotts 220 acres, admirably improved, near Richmond, Miss., fine imprevenents:

50,000 acres, in Marshall, Panels and other counties of Mississippi assessed at \$3 per acre distributed in trans of fifty acres; all fine farming and grape-growing lands.

Dr. Pointer's plantation, eight miles from Holly Springs, Miss.; 28 acres, residence, mill, and gin; now tested at \$200 per annum; assessed at \$12 per acre mine prizes.

50 acres, opsosite the Mangfield place; 22 prizes—assessed at \$1,000 (in suburbs of Memphis).

Lands, Stocks, Town Lots!

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROP-

SOUTHERN ASYLUM. After the first Prawing others will occur each month. All Agents for the sale of Tickets must sive bond and security.

Persons who would dispose of good lands, at low cash rates, should address Gen. FRANK C. ARMSTRONG, Memphis, Teon.

All property must be assessed by disinterested parties. If not done, it will not be included in any scheme, and will be stricten from this.

At each Drawing the quantity and value of lands distributed are equalised to the number of tickets sold, as provided in the charter.

Managers of the corporation can hold no Tickets.

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Ten per cent, of its profits, under the oath of the Precident and Managers, mustgo to the construction and unintenance of the Asylum for WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

The profits of the company consist in the difference between the cash and time valuations of property, as provided in their charter.

Raleigh Springs, twenty-six acres, sub-divided into twenty prizes. Improvements cost \$6000. One prize, Springs and cight acres; another, eighteen lots, the owners of which have right of access to Springs. Assessed, \$20,000. Twenty-one and three-fourth acres, property of Dr. E. A. White, an Hermande and Raleigh road; assessed at \$100 per acre—five prizes.

A Dwelling, with six rooms, in Semerville, Tenn., opposite the Episcopal Church; assessed at \$1500.

One hundred and six town lots in the town

by Cubbin, Gunn & Coover at \$17,000—cost \$22,000.

Two thousand one hundred and twenty acres east of Sardis, Miss, near Miss, & Tenn, R. R., residence, a farm house, fenced and cultivated; property of C. C. Wilbourn; twenty—one prices.

Twenty—six acres, sub-divided into city lots, part of the Lumpkin tract, east of Memphis, between the old and new State line roads; twenty—six prices.

Hielard J. Jeffries' plantation, Mihreteen miles south of Memphis and two miles from the Mississippi and Tonnessee railroad, consisting of \$40 acres—sub-divided in forty acre tracts—500 acres in cultivation, with mill; gin, sixteen houses, dwelling, well fenced; assessed at \$22,500.

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A Section of excellent Cultivated Land, near Ashport; property of William Comer.
Frankin Institute and Grounds, in Holly Springs—property of Rev. J. E. Dousias; assessed at \$5000.

Stock Farm of Dr. Balley; 600 acres, divided by Spring creek; 400 acres cleared and good improvements—M prises, on Memphis and Charleston railroad, at Museuw.

Six Lots, 20 by 60 feet, on Tennessee and Chester streets, property of R. B. Martin, Four Lots, 33b; by 280 feet, on Chester street, Two Lots, 30 by 280 feet, on Chester street, Assessed by J. M. Provine, \$20,500.

Four Lots, ten acres, in Col. John Pope's sub-division on klasigh road, \$30-0.

320 acres in the sudurbs of Chattanooga, formerly owned by Hou. R. B. Braison, 20 more lots.

1280 acres, Calhoun county, Miss.; J. W. Fant's plantation; well timbered—400 acres cleared; 12 prizes.

ISSO acres, on Mississippi river, east side, 22 miles above Memphis; a magnificent plantation, cultivated; 18 prizes of 100, and one of 80 acres.

Lot on East Bay street and Adger's wharf, Charleston, S. C., three story brick house

Hon, W. F. Avvy's Residence and Grounde,

THE total amount covered by the Etna Polimice on property destroyed or damaged it
\$206,554, on which calrage will be about five
per cent. Our total loss will not very much
from \$200,000, and was premptly adjusted and
paid. This sum is five per cent upon the Company's assets, a figure but slightly exceeding
our Government and State taxes paid last year,
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Anderson and Litton's Lot, on Trezevant steet, Memphis, to be assessed and sold in this scheme.

prices—assessed at \$13,000 (in suburbs of Membrish.

Residence in Holly Springs, Miss.; brick buildings, with 30 acres of woodlands, one and a half suite distant—four prices.

Magnilleont Residence and Grounds, property of Dr. Peinter, four miles from Memphis assessed at \$10,000. Residence and two acres; one grand price, and 30 one-half acre piceses.

Sam. P. Walker's 55 building lots, in the city of Corinth, Miss.

1830 acres, eleven miles from Padmeah; walnable timbered land; tab-divided—13 prices.

The Graywille property, Todds county, for a three-fourths of a mile from Tatle 9 Susion, or Memphis and Clarkeville and Residuals and Louiville railreads; brick residence with 2 rooms. Five roads converge at this pince; there are 500 acres of as inch band as as in Kentucky; to be sub-divided and assembled before the drawing.